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Presentation of 160 Highlights Rushing

Presents held Friday evening from 8-10:30 o'clock climaxed the rushing period and two additional weeks of open bidding. Approximately 160 girls were presented at the 12 sorority houses.

The new pledges include:

Alpha Chi Omega—Shirley Benton, Sandra Cameron, Patricia Camp, Barbara Curtis, Sally Dowd, Sydney Eschen, Jan Fischer, Lavonne Gomes, Dana Grafton, Barbara Greuner, Janet Hamblin, Barbara Harrison, Carol Johanson, Patricia Jones, Clairene Machado, Sandy Malzahn, Lou Ann Mariani, Carolyn O'Connell, Marilyn Paine, Kathleen Reagen, Patricia Swanson and Sharon Thomas.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Dorothy Forse, Virginia Molinari, Pat Parkhill, Marlene Peterson, Dorette Porter, Maude Crain, Dorothy Davis and Kathy Ferguson.

Alpha Phi—Donna Acuff, Barbara Bigotti, Lea Boomer, Jerry Bullock, Arlene Cougoule, Terri Lee Galvin, Marilyn Goodell, Mary Jane Hamel, Patty Hendrix, Virginia Lee, Shirley Nielson, Ann Polhemus, Michele Simonet and Judy Waldner.

Chi Omega—Joan Bihler, Jill Boag, Barbara Bridges, Laurie Chargin, Geraldine Dorsa, Nancy English, Shirley Gho, Nancy Hanson, Joyce Hoiland, Naydene King, Alicia Kunz, Jeanne Oakleaf, Elaine Perry, Pat Rawle, Donna Scheiber, Margaret Sellers, Sarah Small, Lee Sore, Frances Stuart and Joanne Swenson.

Delta Gamma—Vickie Abrahamson, Jane Battle, Anne Brennan, Mary Louise Benson, Karen Blum, Nancy Bosworth, Patricia Cockran, Linda Coleman, Nan Goodart, Diane Hatten, Judith Hay, Marsha Healey, Leanne Houk, Diane Marquardt, Patricia Means, Priscilla Morse, Nancy Nettleson, Betsy O'Garra, Janice Poindexter, Gail Saxton, Joyce Schaefer, Sylvia Sprouse, Ellen Stepanovich, Sandra Trainor and Karen Weiss.

Delta Zeta—Betty Priolo, Mary Ruby, and Joan Tibbets.

Gamma Phi Beta—Carolyn Curtis, Marion Goodban, Carol Hopkins, and Gloria Faur.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Carol Ames, Camille Barendse, Anna Beal, Virginia Buss, Denise Champlin, Sharon Cote, Darolyn Emery, Nancy Hahn, Mary Hill, Judy Johnson, Judith Keech, Kay Kincaid, Joanne Menchenilla, Judith Newman, Marilyn Ouzts, Patricia Parish and Sally Strickler.

Kappa Delta—Patricia Barattini, Claudia Clark, Marion Gould, Betty Hartman, Joanne Miller, Marilyn Price, Kay Robinson, Maurine Robinson and Francene Silver.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Gail Anderson, Carol Bailey, Elizabeth Bell, Gayla Benson, Joan Bleiler, Jackie Burton, Nancy Carter, Carole Crisler, Marjorie Jones, Phyllis Letson, Rosemary Mastrolini, Jean McHenry, Elaine Ratto, Dorothy Williams and Nancy Wilford.

Phi Mu—Mary Margaret Cobb, Nora Fogle, Jeanette McDonald, Mary Mennet, Marilyn Pendo, Shirley Reith and Joan Triplett.

Sigma Kappa—Sharon Allison, Donna Arnold, Audrey Bilbrey, Lorraine Charnstrom, Luanne Coleman, Jann Fraser, Judith Harvey, Georgene Kammeler, Roberta Leotis, Arlene Phillips, Elaine Regwick, Donna Scherer, Shirley Smith and Lorna Waugh.

AWS To Sponsor St. Patrick's Dance

The wear-in of the green will take on a festive note this year as the Associated Women Students sponsor a "Jack O' Clubs" dance on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17 at the San Jose Women's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Since it is Leap Year too, the invitation process is reversed and the women take the men.

A Jack O' Clubs will be named at the dance. Running for the title are Dale McPherson, Ralph Parker, "Corney" Reese, Al Walburg, Ray Freeman and Al Behr. According to Kay Daly, chairman of the dance, the voting for the "Jack" you want is done when you buy a bid to the dance.

Bids will be on sale tomorrow through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad. The price of the bid is \$1.50.

Elaine Perry is in charge of decorations, Pat O'Connell, coronation; Pat Means, refreshments; and Joan Nealy, bids.

Bob Russell's band will provide music for the affair.

S. I. Hayakawa, Semantics Authority, To Speak Tomorrow in Morris Dailey

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, internationally noted authority on semantics, the study of the psychology of words, will speak tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium on "Why We Don't Behave Like Human Beings."

Dr. Hayakawa's lectures on the semantics of modern art and the semantics of jazz drew capacity audiences when he was on the SJS 1955 Summer Session faculty.

Dr. Harold Miller, acting chairman for the division of language and literature will introduce Dr. Hayakawa as he did recently when Dr. Hayakawa spoke before the San Jose Community Forum.

Dr. Hayakawa's "Language in



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA
... guest speaker

Gale-fed Brush Fire Destroys Three, Damages Two Homes in Pre-dawn Blaze

TUJUNGA, CALIF. — (UP) — Three \$25,000 homes were destroyed and two others damaged before dawn yesterday by a gale-fed brush fire fearfully touched off when an 80-100 mile per hour windstorm ripped through a new residential development and tossed a roof into power lines.

Two others among the ultra-modern, flat-roofed, glass and frame homes on Manzanita Slopes were damaged by the fierce winds, which were part of a windstorm that blasted portions of Southern California during the night.

All available Los Angeles city and county fire-fighting forces in the Glendale-Burbank area were called out and the blaze, which at times sent flames shooting 100 feet into the air, was contained by 8 a.m. after burning 80 acres.

SENATE FARM BILL

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Senate's Democratic leader predicted yesterday that "nobody's going to be happy" with the new farm bill now that it is shorn of rigid high price supports.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) made the statement in reporting that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's intervention is "resented" even by administration supporters who opposed the rigid supports.

The bill, as it now stands, he said, "can compound our farm surplus problem. Nobody's going to be happy with it."

Final action on the bill is expected this week. Johnson refused to predict the outcome.

Orchestra To Give Two Concerts

The San Jose Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its regular conductor, W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music, will present a concert Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall.

The program will include such members as L. van Beethoven's Overture to "Prometheus," Op.43, "Fantasy for Trombone and Orchestra," by Paul Creston "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra" and the Overture, "The Russian Easter," Op. 36 by N. Rimsky-Korsakoff.

"The Russian Easter" will feature Karin Kahl as pianist and the "Fantasy for Trombone and Orchestra" will solo Dan Live-say, a senior music major, on the trombone.

J. C. Delegates Will Gather Here Today for Meeting

Approximately 20 persons from the junior colleges in this area are expected to attend a yearly meeting on campus today to discuss mutual problems involving student transfers. Presiding over the meeting will be Stanley Benz, dean of students.

The session, to be held in Room 120, Speech Building, is scheduled to start with a hospitality period at which President John T. Wahlquist will greet the delegates. A flexible agenda is scheduled so that all problems, spontaneous or otherwise, may be discussed.

Lunch will be served to the guests in the Tea Room and the meeting will be adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Next Tuesday high school principals will meet for a similar purpose.

In both meetings discussion with division chairmen, department heads and deans will attempt to resolve some of the problems.

Some of the junior colleges being represented include Bakersfield College, Fullerton J. C. College of Marin, East and West, campuses of Contra Costa J.C., Yuba J.C., Monterey Peninsula College, Hartnell College, City College of San Francisco, San Mateo J.C., Santa Rosa J.C., Vallejo College, College of the Sequoias, Menlo J.C., Modesto J.C., Oakland J.C. and San Jose J.C.

Freshman Class To Face Charge

Student Court will try to take up the matter of illegal advertising by the Freshman Class at its meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Bob Becker, chief justice.

For the past several weeks the freshman leaders have debated discussion in several matters. First they were granted an extension to gather material for their case and later the Court's officials were unable to deliver the proper subpoena.

The illegal advertising charge, has been on the agenda for some time and the Court would like to clear the matter from their record, said Becker.

Only other business of the session will be discussion of problems and policies of the forthcoming ASB elections.

'Caesar, Cleopatra' Production on Way

"Caesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department, March 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD 103.

The production is a joint master's thesis project by Leslie Robinson, director, and William James, set designer.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Speech and Drama Department office, SD 100.

The master's project is usually the project of either a student director or a student designer who is assisted by the Speech and Drama Department faculty in finishing the technicalities of the production. "Caesar and Cleopatra" is the first joint master's production to be presented at SJS.

The cast of the play is headed by Ivan Paulsen as Caesar and Sylvia Cirone as Cleopatra. Others in the cast are Kenneth Rugg, Pothinus; Joseph Markham, Britannus; Fred Hare, Theodorus; Ronald Stokes, Apollodorus; Celeste McAdam, Flutetea; Richard Wilson, Rufio.

David Browne, Achilles; Robert McNamara, Lucius Septimius; Kenneth Dean, sentinel; James Dunn, centurion; William Manger, boatman; Donald West, musician; Elizabeth Keller, Iris; Benita Camelia, Chairman; Robert Gordon, official.

Davey Schmitt, major-domo; Robert Whitehead and Conrad Mendenhall, auxiliary soldiers; Clairene Machado, harp girl; Richard Thomas, Earl Perel; Robert Gordon, porters; Marge Dupuy, EHLu Galarza, court ladies and Chris Moore, Ptolemy.

Lyke To Feature Humor, Fashions, Sports Tomorrow

When Lyke, campus feature magazine, goes on sale tomorrow, its readers finally will discover the identities of the Lykeable Doll and Lykeable Prof., according to Jack Diggins, the magazine's promotion manager.

"This will be only two of the features in the magazine which is



BETTY LOU PETERSON
... Lyke Editor

particularly well-balanced," he said.

The cover of Lyke will display an Easter Bunny, which is in keeping with the spirit of spring, Diggins added.

For the women, a fashion feature on spring attire will appear in the magazine along with spring fashions displayed through local advertising featuring SJS models.

Men will find three sports features, including a spring sports article. Diggins said. "This plus numerous feature stories, fiction, witty poems and humor should present a fine magazine," he concluded.

Dr. G. W. Cavins To Attend Meet

Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon Cavins, head of the Science Education Department, will be attending the fourth annual convention of the National Teachers Association in Washington, D.C. this week.

Science teachers from elementary schools, junior and senior high schools and colleges will be in attendance. Fifteen hundred teachers from all parts of the country are expected.

Dr. Cavins is president of the Northern California Elementary Science Teachers Association. Dr. Robert Stollberg, of San Francisco State College, is president of the National association.

Rally Committee

Rally Executive Committee will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Freshmen Lack Band for Mixer

The Freshman Class yesterday afternoon discussed final plans for its "March Madness" mixer, to be held Friday night from 7 to 11 o'clock in the Women's Gym, according to Bill Sturgeon, class president.

The two biggest problems yet to be solved are finding a band and trying to replace a skit which had to be eliminated from the night's entertainment.

Only Two Persons File for ASB Positions So Far

As was the case with other campus government offices this semester, the filing of application for student body positions continues at a slow pace, according to Bob Becker, chief justice of the Student Court.

Late yesterday afternoon only two applications, one each for ASB president and vice-president, had been submitted to the ASB office in the Student Union. The return deadline has been set at 3:30 p.m., March 23.

After applications have been received and records have been checked the Student Court will announce eligible candidates. These students will circulate petitions from April 4-10. Petitions will be returned and checked and eligible candidates names will appear on the ballot during election of May 3 and 4.

Positions open are ASB president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and male and female representative at large. Student Court vacancies exist in male and female senior justice posts.

The Student Body Constitution states the requirements for ASB candidates as follows; must be a student body member, have completed 45 units at time of election, have a 2.0 overall average, a 2.0 average the previous semester, be on clear standing, held no other major elective or student body office and have been enrolled in this college at least one semester at the time of taking office.

These requirements apply to candidates for Student Court offices as well, except the unit requirement is 75 units. For representative at large there is no specified amount of units necessary.

The meeting broke up into separate committee meetings for discussion of the Spring Prom. There was no further business on the agenda.

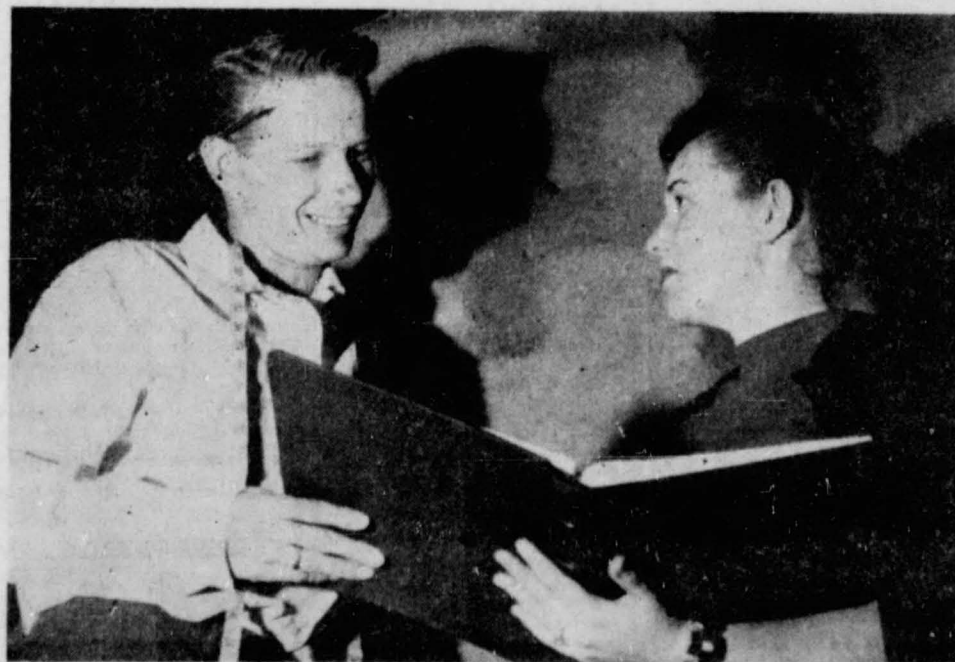
Contract Deadline

The La Torre business staff has set March 15 as the absolute deadline for payment of organization space contracts. Ray Mason, La Torre business manager said today.

"If the contracts are not met, those organizations will not have space in the magazine this year," he added.

Fair and Warmer

As spring draws near, temperatures rise. The Santa Clara Valley will be fair and warm today with gentle winds and low humidity. Temperatures will range from 68-74 degrees.



William James (left), set designer, and Leslie Robinson (right), director, of the forthcoming SJS production of "Caesar and Cleopatra" confer on the script. Miss Robinson and James are working on this play in conjunction with their M.A.

degrees. This production is the first joint master's project to be presented at SJS.

—photo by Downs

EDITORIAL

Demand for Action

Parking at SJS is an old unsolved problem, but it seems that the situation is fast becoming worse instead of better.

Recently, members of a campus service fraternity took action to check and report cars incorrectly parked. That's fine service on the part of the College Parking Committee, but the question remains, where are we going to park? There just isn't enough room.

Yes, SJS is growing in population, but the facilities, including parking, must be increased to accommodate the large number of students we expect to have in the future.

It is estimated that by 1962-63, there will be 14,400 students enrolled at SJS. This increase in students undoubtedly means more cars for the parking lots. Perhaps the facilities will be expanded by 1962-63 to meet the demand, but the situation demands action now. We must consider also that with the increasing number of students, we will add a few teachers, who also will need extra parking space.

Whether the answer is the installment of underground parking or tearing down a few buildings, something has to be done. It is granted that parking violations need to be punished, but the lack of space certainly encourages students to park incorrectly.

Why not concentrate on more parking facilities rather than punishment for violators?

meetings and announcements

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hear guest Dr. Mary Bowers speak on "Child Behavior" at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Aero Lab.

Blood Drive Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union.

California Student Teachers Association will hear guest speaker Hugh Page at its election dinner

tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Catholic Women's Center.

Christian Science Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in College Chapel.

Improvement of Instruction Committee will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 49.

International Relations Club will meet today at 8 p.m. at 248 E. San Salvador St., Apt. 6.

International Students Organization will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in SD130.

Kappa Rho will hear guest speaker Dr. Courtney Brooks at its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church.

Lutheran Students Association will hold dinner devotional at 6 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 today at Student Y.

Occupational Therapy Club will see a craft demonstration at tomorrow's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in B72.

Ski Club will nominate club officers at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting in S112.

Social Affairs Committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union.

Spartan Spinners will meet today at 8 p.m. in YMCA.

Tri Sigma will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union.

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American Colleges Going Movie Mad

By VINCE PERRIN

U. S. college campuses are happily feeding on the product of a Hollywood that is happily feeding itself. Filmdom's lean years are about over now and its rotund regatta of films are well channeled.

Luckily, the college channel is a fierce one. More movie people are on U.S. campuses today than ever decorated foreign film festivals. More movies on more auditorium screens are dazzling more and more students.

UCLA, particularly, is a mecca for movie-makers. Barry Jones, the pudgy British actor who plays Aristotle in Robert Rossen's "Hail, Hero," talked about movie-making there last week. Glenn Ford, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, and Louis Calhern are set for future lectures.

SHAKESPEARIAN ACTING

Dore Schary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production chief, spoke before UCLA screenwriting classes. British actor Sir John Gielgud, now appearing in Sir Laurence Olivier's definitive "Richard III," demonstrated Shakespearean acting there recently.

Cinemogul Samuel Goldwyn awards \$1000 annually for the best piece of creative screenwriting by UCLA students. The judges: producer-director George Seaton ("The Country Girl"), playwrights F. Hugh Herbert ("The Moon Is Blue") and Moss Hart ("A Star Is Born").

The Screen Directors Guild and Look Magazine awarded "One Way Ticket to Hell," a biting UCLA-produced documentary on dope traffic, a citation for the best college-made film of the year.

Second place fell to Wayne University for "Clay on Your Hands," a documentary about pottery. Third prize went to the University of Southern California for "The Face of Lincoln," a unique documentary about sculpturing and presidents.

USC's "The Face of Lincoln," incidentally, competes with Schary's color documentary about Gettysburg this month for the best short subject Academy Award, and Troy is on tenterhooks. The Lincoln film got a presidential viewing last month in Washington.

Troy is another country the Mida-movies have touched to gold. USC launched a free Film Classic Series with "Intolerance" and "The Snake Pit." On tap: Valentino's "The Shiek," Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," "The Lost Weekend," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a ballet experimental, Britain's sly "Genevieve," and a murky meller about big ants, "Them."

OKLAHOMA!—OKAY!
Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," the striking Todd-AO film that threatens to be the best cinematic ever shot, got a glittering reception on the Trojan campus. Hollywood's Egyptian Theater reserved an evening screening for USC students and faculty, and Troy hauled out everything but its wooden horse.

Police blocked off Hollywood Boulevard for the Trojan march.

ing band and drill team; searchlights played over square-dancing students; USC cheerleaders went into some rowdily-rural routines; "Miss Oklahoma" was crowned, presented with a gift by Shirley Jones ("Oklahoma's" Laurie) from Rodgers and Hammerstein, and escorted into the theater by dancer Gene Nelson, who appears in the film.

At this, theatre ushers tossed away their flashlights. "Oklahoma" might well have been an anti-climax. It wasn't; as the University of California's "Daily Californian" put it: "High, wide and handsome... 'Oklahoma!—okay!'"

Cal students, by the way, are the actors and their campus the setting for a color film now shooting there about U.S. college life—"Report from America." The 30-minute documentary will be distributed in Europe through UNESCO.

"The Glenn Miller Story," which had Louis Armstrong and some good swing to recommend it, played recently at Arizona State College and Santa Clara University. Its reception prompted both school officials to schedule several other films.

New York University's "Tripod" is running a series of articles by novelist-screenwriter Budd Schulberg ("On the Waterfront"), whose novels, "The Disenchanted" and "What Makes Sammy Run," both about Hollywood, are being readied for screen treatments.

Weekly screenings of film classics at Syracuse University are overwhelmingly successful, thanks to some discreet picking: Stanley Kramer's "Death of a Salesman" and "Champion," Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" and "Dial M for Murder," "All the King's Men" and "The Red Shoes."

The Chico State College Film Society launches its foreign film series next week: "The Bicycle Thief," the Italian prize-winner, Alec Guinness' "The Lavender Hill Mob," Shaw's "Major Barbara," and "Symphonie Pastorale," the 1947 Cannes International Film Festival winner.

Crafty cinematographer James Wong Howe, up for an Academy Award this month for "The Rose Tattoo" (now at the United Artists Theater), talked to Santa Monica City College students about the problems he faced shooting "Come Back, Little Sheba," which netted him an Academy Award, his third.

There is, however, a rather ghastly indication that all this stimulating campus cinema may break some kind of sound, or better, sight barrier. From Arizona State College's "Press" comes this horrifying little item that should set college administrators recoiling:

"Approximately 1000 students were excused from classes and adjourned to the college auditorium last Monday to relax and enjoy two hours of Mr. Magoo cartoons."

Primitive Etiquette Gives Some Odd Customs To Present

By DIANE COXHEAD

All primitive etiquette was based on fear, explained Helen Dimmick, SJS dean of women, as she spoke before a "Business and Social Etiquette" class recently. For example, the introduction was first brought into being when cave men held up their hands to signify they were not armed and wanted to be friendly. From this came the Roman custom of placing hands on each others' shoulders. It is from these primitive traditions that today's generation gets the custom of shaking hands.

Marriage was traced to three stages, the first being marriage by force and capture. By this method, men would raid different tribes in an effort to "grab" a wife. They usually would have their best friend help them in this endeavor, and so originated the "best man" custom.

The second stage of marriage was that of purchase and barter. This system was developed to keep more order among the primitive tribes.

The third stage which is customary today is that of mutual love and contract.

The engagement ring originally was pearl and symbolized purity. It was later changed to emerald and today it is usually a diamond which takes on all the colors represented in the other two stones.

Superstition also has played a part in our customs. In the olden days it was believed that if the bride fell down on her wedding day, evil spirits would drop down upon her and ruin her marriage. This is the thought behind our present day tradition of carrying the bride over the threshold.

The custom of throwing rice at a newly married couple comes from the belief that rice symbolizes production and that the couple should raise a large family.

In past years the term "spinster" was given to a girl at a prescribed year if by that time she had not "hooked" a man. If a girl reached this age and was not married, she was doomed to sit in the corner and spin cloth for the rest of her life. As part of her shame, she was not allowed to take part in any kind of social activity where she might meet an eligible bachelor.

Graduating Class Member To Give Main Speech

CLINTON, N.Y. (UP)—Hamilton College will look to its own graduating class this year for a commencement speaker.

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president, said, "We feel it is most appropriate for a student to deliver the main address on his last day as an undergraduate."

The college has every expectation that the quality of the student talk will match those we have had from our outside speakers," he added.

A list of prospective speakers will be submitted to a committee of faculty members, and then the entire faculty will vote on a selection.

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"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge."

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

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From This Corner

By PETER MECKEL

Santee Deserves Life Sentence

From this corner it appears amateur sports have dipped to a new low with the long ovals given the professional Wes Santee at recent track meets in New York and Milwaukee. It seems too bad that track fans can not find something better to cheer about than a mediocre mile race by Santee.

What we can't figure out is why anybody would want to cheer Santee in the first place. We think Santee has his nerve raising any kind of a squawk over his life banishment from track by the AAU. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that Santee willfully accepted more expense money for his appearances in California last year than the rules permit and that in doing so, he layed himself wide open for his lifetime suspension.

Santee, himself, does not deny he accepted the money. He defends himself with such petty, immature arguments as 1. Other athletes are also guilty. 2. The AAU's methods are unfair. 3. He deserved the compensation received because his presence drew many more paying customers to the meet. It seems these excuses are a prime case of rationalization.

Just because other athletes have accepted high expense money does not exonerate Santee. Where would the world be if every murderer brought to justice could get off free because he could point to five unsolved murders and say, "The state can't punish me because five other people got away with it."

Other Boys Should Be Praised

The AAU's methods may be wrong but they happen to be the rules and if one athlete has to obey them, all athletes should obey them. As far as we are concerned, Santee deserved no more compensation than any other athlete at the California races in which he participated. It is true many people paid to see Santee, but we wonder how many people would have paid any cash to see Santee run by himself.

Those people who cheered Santee were slapping the great majority of the trackmen in the face. These are the boys who do not accept more than the legal expense money allowed. They play the game straight and deserve to be lauded instead of the "cocky" Santee.

Does anyone stop and realize what could happen if the court decides Santee is eligible. If Santee can accept more expense money than the rules allow, then anybody should be able to get paid for running. As AAU lawyers have argued, it could lead to the disqualification of our entire Olympic team. It certainly will prove to be good propaganda for the Russians.

We think it is about time Santee started to earn a living. Santee is suppose to be a member of the Marine Corps, but it doesn't appear Wes is doing much soldiering. We believe Santee should grow up and face the music. He accepted more money than the rules allow so he should pay the penalty.

Sparta Ski Chances Set Back by Injury

Spartan skiers took another setback this weekend when Bill Groves suffered a fractured upper jaw and minor internal injuries when he fell in the downhill race while competing in the Vanderbilt Ski Meet at Squaw Valley Saturday.

Groves became the fifth member of the team lost for the season. Dr. Gordon Edwards, ski coach, stated, Ken Kaneda, Dave Franceschini, and Dick Larson were lost for the season because of injuries and veteran Doug Fox was forced to drop competition because of a heavy scholastic load.

Dr. Edwards reported Groves had been flown to Los Angeles yesterday for plastic surgery.

The SJS team was last in the competition at Squaw Valley following closely behind Stanford and UCLA. California won the meet followed by Sierra College and the University of Nevada.

The meet will be finished next weekend with the competition in jumping. Dr. Edwards said jumping was the event in which San Jose is the strongest and the team has a good chance of topping the event. The jumping will be held Saturday at Tunnel Mountain on Highway 40.

Rolf Godon placed sixth in a field of 23 in the cross country to turn in the best performance of the team.

The Pacific Coast NCAA jumping finals will be combined with the jumping at Tunnel Mountain on Saturday. Bill Young, Jerry Price, Don Bickford, Ted Engelbrecht and Roy Cleghorn will compete for San Jose. Cleghorn is a newcomer to the team and was singled out by Dr. Edwards as one of the hardest competitors ever to ski on the team.

On March 3 and 4 the team placed second behind Sierra College in the winner's invitational meet. Modesto Junior College and Chico State were third and fourth.

Spartan Rifle Team To Face Broncos

San Jose State's varsity rifle team, fresh from a victory over the Cal Aggies, will take on cross-town rival University of Santa Clara today on the local range.

Led by Jerry Russell and Al Amaral, the SJS marksmen put down the Aggies last week by a 1378-1363 score. Russell and Amaral teamed up to fire 280's while Ken Storms' 275, team captain Bill Rabenstein's 273, and Al Truslow's 270 rounded out the locals' total.

SJS Nine Trims Stanford

Halsey Shuts Out Tribe, 1-0

Spartans Score Lone Run in Second Frame

Spartan-baseball fortunes took an about-face yesterday, as Coach Walt Williams' nine defeated Stanford in a thrilling 1-0 victory at Municipal Stadium.

It was a big reversal in form for San Jose as air tight pitching by Tuck Halsey pushed the customary heavy hitting out of the spotlight. Halsey scattered four hits, walked only three, and got stronger as the game went into the late innings.

The Spartans jumped to a one run lead in the second inning and preserved that margin for the win. After Chuck Reynolds opened the frame by grounding out to the pitcher, Stan Beasley singled and went to second when Harry Deeths was hit by a pitched ball. Don Hodgkin singled to shallow right field, loading the sacks. Tuck Halsey grounded to the pitcher for a force out at the plate but Catcher Doug Camilli threw wild to first in an attempt for a double play and Deeths came around to score on the miscue.

Halsey, making his first start of the season for the Spartans, was stingy all the way, at one time retiring 13 men in a row. Steve Stewart's double in the eighth constituted the only threat during that time, but it was quickly erased as he unsuccessfully tried to stretch the blow into a triple. A quick relay from left fielder Chuck Reynolds to shortstop Bill Rahming and on to Don Hodgkin at third nipped the Indian.

Stanford made its most serious scoring bid in the second when two were on and none were out. Stan Beasley took the pressure off by turning a sharply hit ball by Rudy Figueroa into a double play. On that play, the only Stanford base-runner of the day reached third safely, but Halsey retired the side by forcing Stewart to ground out.

The Spartans, who have been guilty of loose fielding earlier in the season, committed only one error during the game and it proved harmless. First baseman Deeths dropped a foul pop-up in the first inning but it didn't materialize no trouble for the San Jose nine.

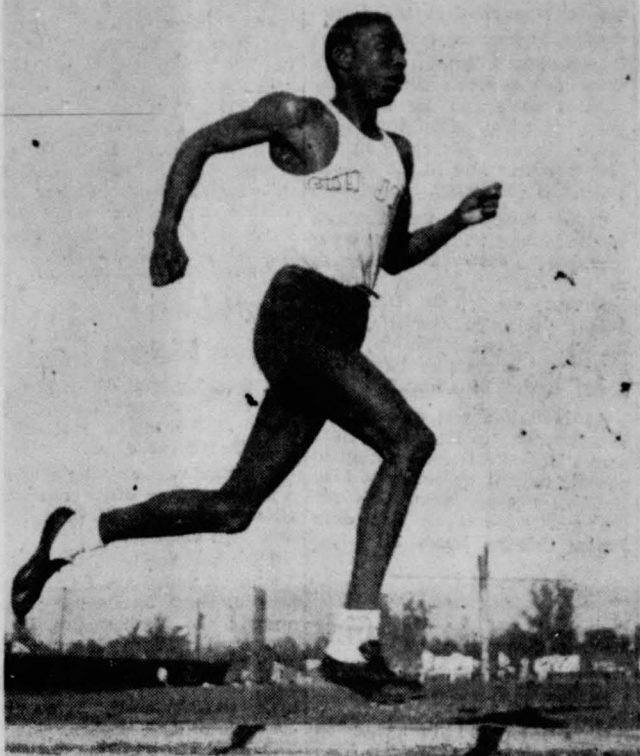
San Jose takes on Santa Clara tomorrow afternoon in the Broncos' field, and plays Chico State here Thursday. A double header with San Francisco here Saturday rounds out the week for the Williams men.

Spartans	AB	H	Indians	AB	H
Gilbert, cf	4	1	Holtzman, cf	3	1
Winstead, rf	2	1	Fletcher, rf	4	0
Rahming, ss	4	0	Shaw, 2b	3	0
Clifford, c	3	0	Young	0	0
Reynolds, lf	3	1	Camilli, c	3	0
Beasley, 2b	3	1	Evans, lf	3	1
Deeths, 1b	2	0	Figueroa, 3b	3	0
Hodgkin, 3b	3	1	Stewart, ss	3	2
Halsey, p	3	0	Morgan, 1b	3	0
			Paine, p	3	0
Totals	27	5	Totals	28	4

Young ran for Shaw.	
Indians	000 000 000-0
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SPARTAN DAILY 3
Tuesday, March 13, 1956



LANG STANLEY, national half-mile champion for the Spartans, ran a speedy 1:19.2 in the 660-yard run Saturday against Stanford and the Santa Clara Youth Center. The smooth-striding SJS ace will not run again until March 23 when the Spartans meet Arizona State of Tempe.

Expect Tough Match

Boxers Prepare For Cougar Bout

San Jose State boxers are busy this week getting in shape for the tough Washington State mittmen who the Spartans meet in a return dual meet Friday night in Washington.

The Cougars fell to San Jose State in an earlier meet, 6-3. However, since then, Washington has been bolstered by six new boxers, and it will be tough going for Coach Julie Menendez' boxers in Pullman.

Most prominent of the Washington newcomers is John Klinkenberg, victor over State's Max Voshall in the Inter-Mountain Tourney. The victory of the Cougar over the SJS 1955 NCAA champ came as a surprise to boxing fans, and the return engagement of the two competitors Friday indicates a nip and tuck thriller.

Sacramento State was originally scheduled to take on the Spartans tonight, but the match was called off as Sacramento didn't have the depth to meet the Spartans in enough divisions.

San Jose's lineup also will be revamped for the meet, with Pete Cisneros and Bob Tafuya starting for the Spartans. Cisneros, at 125 pounds, defeated Kim Kanaya this week in a challenge bout for the right to represent the Spartans. The challenge round is a San Jose State innovation and it provides members to compete with the boxers in the starting lineup, with the victor breaking into the lineup.

Competing for San Jose will be Tafuya, 119; Cisneros, 125; Al Julian, 132; Welvin Stroud, 139; Stan Rubine, 147; Jim Davis, 156; Max Voshall, 165; Jack Nelson, 178 and Mel Ratkovich, heavyweight.

Among the six new boxers on the Washington State team are three freshman who are now eligible, and three junior college transfers.

The Spartans will leave for Washington Thursday by plane.

Schroeder Paces 'Mural Fraternity League in Scoring with 71 Points

Don Schroeder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the individual scoring race in the Fraternity Intramural Basketball League after five rounds with 71 points for a 14.2 average.

Schroeder, whose 28 point outburst against Theta Xi last week is the top single game effort this season, is five points ahead of second place Don Hellmers of Kappa Alpha.

LEADING FRATERNITY SCORERS			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Don Schroeder (SAE)	5	71	14.2
Don Hellmers (KA)	5	66	13.2
Dick Zimmerman (TC)	4	53	13.2
Jim Carter (SN)	5	51	10.2
Tom Voight (KT)	5	51	10.2
John Wagner (DU)	5	50	10.0
Wally Perry (SAE)	5	49	9.8
Hal Morrow (KA)	5	49	9.8
Lou Stowell (PSK)	4	48	12.0
Dave Engleke (SN)	5	57	8.4
Ernie Dutra (DSP)	5	46	9.2
Marv Bue (SAE)	5	46	9.2
Pat Francisco (ATO)	4	45	11.2
Shelley Beebe (ATO)	4	42	10.5

The league leaders in the Independent League have it fairly soft in tomorrow's action. Green Squad meets Tappa Nu Keg in the feature game at 9:30 p.m., while the Sparvels meet Tau Deltas at 8:30 o'clock, and the Dugout Dandies

Freshmen Cinder Team Meets Junior College Clubs Today

Since Coach Bud Winter's Spartan varsity track team is inactive this week, the spotlight turns on the freshman cinder club which will tangle with San Jose Junior College and West Contra Costa Junior College this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock on the San Jose J.C. oval.

Coach Mickey Maramonte's frosh team stopped Bellarmine High easily in the first outing last week, but will be up against stiffer opposition today. San Jose's Jaguars are paced by sprinter Hank Olguin, hurdler Ed Brewer and high jumper Joe Wyrick, while West Contra Costa usually turns out a good spike club.

Top prospects for the Spartababes are John Aguiar, who zipped the 100 in .9.9 against Bellarmine; Kermit Walker, stellar broad jumper from Sequoia High, Art Powell, all-around spikester from San Diego; and sprinter Clarence Nunes.

Next meet for the SJS varsity, who dropped a 47-43 decision to Stanford Saturday in a special development meet, will be March 23 against Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

Standouts for the Spartans in the development meet were Bob Harrison, winner of the high hurdles; Al Ross, victor in the 352-yard dash; O. W. Rhodes, 13-6 pole vault winner and Lang Stanley, who turned in a superb 1:19.2 victory in the 660.

Other State thincads who placed were Taylor Burton and Bill Heckes in the shot put; Jerry Thompson and Herb Stockman who teamed up in the two-mile relay; Ray Goodwin, Harvey McCullough and Ray Ellis in the broad jump; Jim Hushaw in the 352; Lynn Greene in the javelin; Wiley Schmidt in the high hurdles; Dick Bill and Don Mallinoff in the discus; Art Hiatt and Ron Vavra in the 180-yard dash; Van Parish in the low hurdles; the four-mile relay team of Don Hubbard and Bob Rush; and the mile relay quartet of Hushaw, Vavra, Ross and Stanley.

Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Jose State 1, Stanford 0

TODAY'S EVENTS

Track: San Jose State Frosh vs. San Jose J.C. and West Contra Costa at San Jose J.C., 2:15 p.m.

Baseball: San Jose State Frosh at San Jose J.C., 3 p.m.

Rifle: San Jose State vs. Santa Clara.

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Summer Session Courses Increase

Two physical science courses, never held during a summer school session before, will be offered this summer to alleviate class enrollments during the regular session, according to Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, professor of chemistry.

Physics 52, a general course in physics, has been added to the physical science curriculum. This course is a continuation of Physics 50 and 51, and is required of all students majoring in engineering, physical education, and chemistry.

The course offers four units of credit. Students must take both the lecture and lab work. Dr. Naylor said. There will be one hour of lecture daily at 8:30 a.m. A three-hour lab beginning at 9:30 a.m. follows each lecture. Wilbur Moreland, professor of physics, will teach the course.

Geology 103, an upper division course in geological field work will also be taught during the summer. It offers six units credit.

In this course, students will actually do "field" work. The class is scheduled to be held in an area 16 miles south of Tracy. Students will make an intensive study of geology in that region.

Students and the instructor will camp out for the full session, do their own cooking and miscellaneous work, besides put in at least eight hours a day on "the school job," Dr. Naylor said.

Each student is asked to provide his own camping equipment and transportation to and from the area.

The course is opened to men students only. Those students who are interested in enrolling in the class should contact Dr. Norman H. Dolloff, assistant professor of geology, who will teach the course. SJS is the first state college to offer such a course, Dr. Naylor said.

WEDDING

DOBSON-ROGERS

Rita Dobson, senior G.E. major from Pittsburg, and Don Rogers, junior psychology major from Hayward were married in San Jose on Jan. 13.

ENGELBRECHT-BANGERT

Bev Bangert, Sigma Kappa, revealed her engagement to Ted Engelbrecht, Sigma Nu, recently by hiding red paper heart clues at her sorority house. Miss Bangert is a senior public relations major from San Jose.

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Civil Service Commission Lists Three Open Jobs

The Civil Service Commission of San Jose has announced written examination dates for the positions of engineering aide, electrical inspector and plumbing inspector. All exams will be given in Room 24.

Examinations for the position of engineering aide will be given March 31. Exam applications must be filed by 5 p.m. March 21. No degree is required for the position, but some experience in performing manual and mechanical work is preferred.

The position of electrical inspector requires a high school diploma and four years of experience as an electrical contractor or as a journeyman electrician in the building construction industry, preferably with experience in layout and installation of electrical facilities in hotels, commercial building or other large structures. The examination for this position will be given March 31.

A high school education and four years experience are required to qualify for the examinations given March 31 for the plumbing inspector position.

Clubs To Hold Dinner, Meeting

A combination dinner and meeting will be held by the Physical Education and Recreation Major Club tomorrow. The Major Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Volleyball will be played from 5 to 5:45 p.m., according to Jo Alverson, co-publicity chairman. Immediately following the game, chicken pie will be served. The price of the dinner is 15 cents for members and 25 cents for non-members.

The meeting and an election will be held during the dinner, said Miss Alverson, so those enrolled in night classes may attend.

Officer Nomination, Trip

Final nomination of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Ski Club in Room S-112 tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dick Alcock, club treasurer, announced.

The deadline to sign up for the ski trip this weekend is tonight at the meeting. The cost of the trip is \$11 with transportation or \$7 without. The bus will leave the Student Union at 6 p.m. Friday. The cost of the trip includes meals and lodging from Friday night until Sunday morning.

Channing Club Tries Chopsticks

Channing Club "turned to fundamental methods after valiant attempts to master the chopstick technique" Sunday morning at a luncheon given them by the San Jose Buddhist Church, according to Loretta Hughes, secretary.

The club had earlier attended an English-language service at the Buddhist Church. The luncheon was authentically Japanese and Hashi, or Japanese chop sticks, were the only utensils available for eating the foods, she said.

State President

A dinner in honor of the new state president, Langdon Charlesworth, of the California State Employees Association will be held by Region VII at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the DeAnza Hotel. Several state officials will be among the guests.

San Jose Clubs Ask ISO Members To Speak at Affairs

Various organizations in the San Jose area have asked members of International Students Organization to be guest speakers at their meetings and dinners. It was announced at Friday's ISO meeting by Seung Ho New, treasurer. The group wanting speakers for sometime in the future consist of church organizations, Bob Scouts, a number of men's clubs and women's groups. Any student interested in being a guest speaker should contact Seung or leave his name in the ISO treasurer box in the Speech and Drama Building.

Guest speakers for Friday's meeting were Eddy Tsumura, speaking on "How to Get Along in the Army," Namah Najida, lecturing on "The U.S.—Too Much," Hidekoshi Enomoto, talking on "The Life of Millet," and Lily Peng, discussing "Formosa, Small Island of China."

An invitation was extended to ISO members to attend the next model United Nations meeting to be held tonight, according to Mac Hadley, vice-president. Site for the meeting will be San Jose Junior College, Room 31.

Party Tonight For Girls Planning Hawaii Tour

Girls interested in going on the Howard Tour to Hawaii from June 25 to Aug. 11 are invited to attend a party at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 171 S. 11th St. tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Hawaiian movies, music and hula dancing will be presented. J. D. Howard, of Oakland, head of the tour, will be present. Mrs. William LaFollette, tour chaperone, will be hostess.

Girls who go on the tour are required to take at least two units of college credit at the University of Hawaii. Dormitories are available for the girls to live in.

Graduating seniors, who have job contracts for next year, may apply for financial aid to make the tour. They may pay the money back when they start to work.

O.T. Club Meeting

Herbert Peake, group leader in the Occupational Therapy Department at Agnew Hospital, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Occupational Therapy Club. Peake, assisted by Miss Lool Hawke, will conduct several craft demonstrations.

Pictures for La Torre are scheduled to be taken at the meeting, which will be held in B72 at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Rev. P. W. Barrett

"The High Cost of Loving" will be the theme of a talk in Memorial Chapel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, given by the Rev. Phillip W. Barrett of the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose, the Rev. James Martin, announced today.

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Women May Attend Catholic Retreat

An opportunity for silent meditation, prayer, and reflection in an atmosphere of silence and seclusion will be offered Catholic and non-Catholic women students next weekend at a retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains, according to the "Newman Club News."

Father Augustine and Father Regius of the Franciscan Order will conduct the retreat. It is sponsored by the Newman Club and is to be held at St. Clare's Retreat House Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17 and 18. The group will leave Newman Hall, 79 S. 5th St., at 5:15 p.m. Friday, and plans to arrive for supper at 6:45 o'clock.

Signup deadline is 3 p.m. Thursday in Newman Hall. For information contact Father John S. Duryea, Newman Club Chaplain, or Sammy Ames, retreat chairman, at CY 5-9638.

Staff Red Cross Drive Nears End

A donation goal of \$1890 to be met by Thursday, March 15 has been set for the annual college staff Red Cross drive.

Contributions may be made to departmental or office representatives, according to H. Paul Ecker, campaign chairman.

They are Applied Arts, Judson Aspinwall and Clara Darby; Business, J. Hugh Jackson Jr.; Engineering and Mathematics, Ed C. Glover, Dr. Vern Hoggett and Nick Millichevich; Fine Arts, Leonard G. Stanley, Theodore Balgoyen and John B. Delevoyas; Journalism and Police, Melvin Miller and Mrs. Mary Harris; Language and Literature, Ed Bogosian; Natural Science, Mrs. Pauline McMaster, Dr. Richard Smith, Morton Boss, John Neptune and Helen E. Steyaert.

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West Point Cadets, Students Debate Desegregation Issue

Claudette Reiser and Hugh Roberts, SJS students, and Cadets G. E. Galloway and F. W. Hall of West Point presented a forum on "How Can Desegregation be Made to Work?" in the Studio Theater yesterday morning.

Cadets Galloway and Hall, were last minute substitutes for Cadets Alan Thelin and Richard A. Mollicone who had been scheduled to appear but were unexpectedly assigned to another project.

The cadets, both residents of southern states, used first hand experiences to support their stands. Hall spoke in favor of non-governmental interference in the desegregation process and Galloway upheld the stand of education and propaganda as a means to successful desegregation.

Miss Reiser said the desegregation can be made to work through the aid of strong group and legal action and Roberts expressed the opinion that a gradual social evolution to desegregation is necessary.

Tri-Beta, Biology Group, Lists Qualifications For New Members

Membership in Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological science society, is now open to qualified students who are majoring in biology. Bill Kurtz, president of the Tri-Beta club, announced yesterday.

Students must be in their fourth semester and must have completed at least 10 semester units with a 3.0 average in addition to an all school average of 2.5. Kurtz said.

Only a 2.8 average in biology is required if over 27 units of biology have been completed, he added.

Interested students may pick up additional information on sheets obtainable on the bulletin board across from Room S221.

Aeronautics Department Will Feature Displays at Friday's Open House

The Aeronautics Department will hold an open house Friday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Ray Kinney, chairman of the event, announced today.

The open house, sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho, will feature working models of a hydraulic and magneto system. A student, using a cutaway model of a jet engine, will explain and describe its operation. The Link trainer also will be available for use by anyone wishing to test his piloting ability.

Supplementing the department's displays, will be two movies which will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. One of the movies, entitled "Age of

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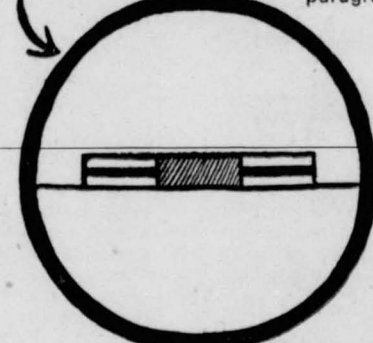
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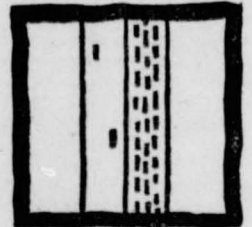
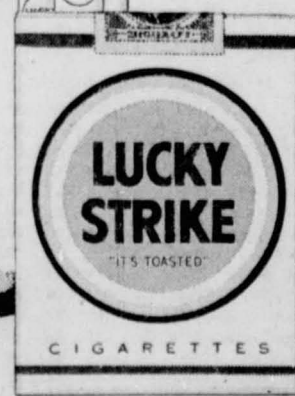
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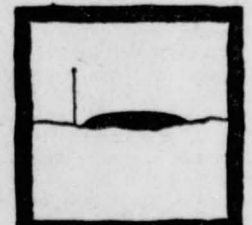
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